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New dough recipe for students ?

TORONTO (CUP)—Establishment of a joint federal-provincial task force to "examine the total question" of student aid, including accessibility to post-secondary education was announced late Monday.

The surprise announcement was made at the conclusion of an unpublicized meeting between federal secretary of state David MacDonald and the provincial council of ministers of education (CME) in Toronto.

It was decided at the meeting that "at his earliest opportunity" MacDonald would introduce amendments to the Canada Student Loans Act, to make students in trimester academic systems eligible for student aid. Currently students who are enrolled in courses that are of less than 26 weeks duration are not eligible for student aid.

The statement said the task force will look at the debt load of students, portability of student aid (for students transferring from province to province) and accessibility to post-secondary education in examining the Canada student aid situation.

Observers expect the task force could be the first step in the establishment of a new student aid plan.

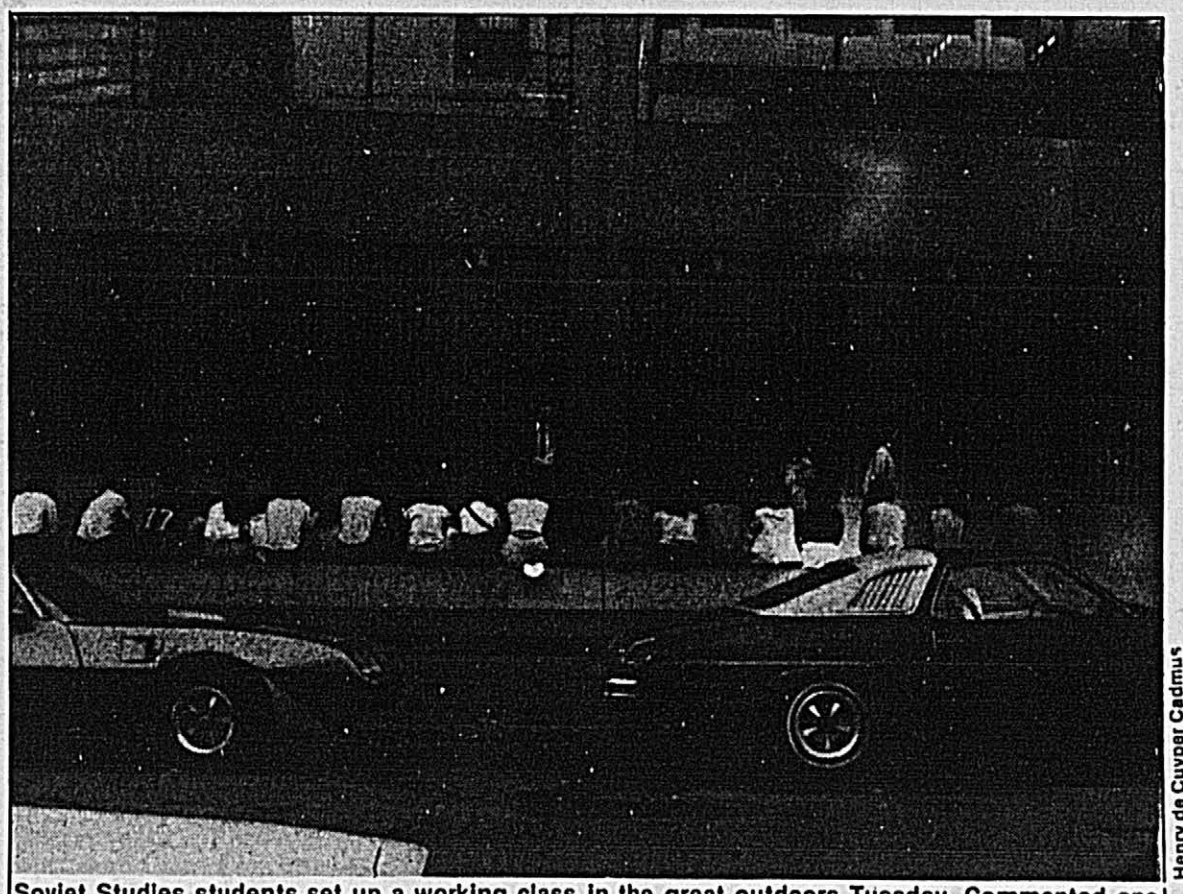
The announcement took the National Union of Students (NUS) by surprise. In September NUS had been told by the CME that it would be able to meet with a sub-committee of the CME before the education ministers met in January. One of the main topics of that meeting was expected to be student aid.

NUS researcher Jeff Parr said when NUS learned that the CME was meeting in Toronto on the weekend and had a meeting Monday with MacDonald, it contacted the Secretary of State's office and the CME office.

Parr said they were led to believe no concrete decisions would be made at the meeting.

NUS is hopeful there will be student representation on the task force, said Parr. He noted that a previous study conducted by the Liberal government in 1974 did not allow for student involvement.

The statement also announced the formation of two other task forces, one to study bilingualism in education and another on the use of satellites in education.



Henry de Cuyper Cadmus

Soviet Studies students set up a working class in the great outdoors Tuesday. Commented one student: "I was too hot to Trot-sky inside."

Mean green (peace) thief makes off with cash, shirts

by Rosemary Oliver

It was a confused and remorseful thief who broke into the Women's Union and Greenpeace offices in the Union Building during the weekend leaving behind a trail of baffling evidence and making off with $100 in cash and five size-large nuclear protest T-shirts.

Evidence suggests the evening of mayhem began in the Women's Union. The thief forced the door of the Women's Union open with a metal bar causing more than $200 damage. An envelope lying on a table containing $15 was left untouched. A movie projector and films were taken from the office but were later discovered in the Greenpeace offices. On Monday members of the Women's Union found a toolbox in their offices. McGill security believes the toolbox belongs to the thief, who left it behind in a moment of haste or forgetfulness.

Leaving the Women's Union the thief walked down the hall to the Greenpeace offices which he/she entered with a key. There were no signs of a forced entry. The room was ransacked, an unused wooden cashbox destroyed and papers and leaflets strewn about the room. About $100 which was hidden in a desk was taken. Before leaving the contrite thief typed a message on Greenpeace stationery reading: SORRY BUT NEED THE MONEY WILL SEND IT BACK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. The message was left in a small cashbox with a dollar in small change.

The thief left the projector and films from the Women's Union among the debris, took all the size large "anti-nuke" T-shirts and carefully relocked the door before leaving.

McGill security has been notified and is investigating the incident.

Students' Society paper's fate in limbo

by Gigi Rosenberg

The publication of a Students' Society newsletter, originally due to hit the newstands on September 19, has been postponed indefinitely.

"The reason we didn't get our publication out on time was that not everybody got their articles in on time," said Society President John MacBain, "I got my articles in on time."

MacBain said the matter will be brought before Students' Council for a review and decision.

"We'll have to try democracy here," said MacBain. "It all depends on money. Some councillors are hinting that if we don't get a column in the **Daily** then the money will come from the **Daily**. It all hinges on the column in the **Daily**."

The Students' Society has requested a column in the **Daily** to publicize their activities and opinions.

Ron Lerman, executive-director of the Society, refused to say what doomed the paper although he did say, in a veiled criticism of this year's executive: "I will tell the **Daily** why the paper folded after March."

Another publication due to hit the newstands this fall was the **McGill Observer**, a journal of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS). The publication has been postponed due to "very few ads and low student response," according to Laura Stanley and Howard Gold, the **Observer**'s co-editors.

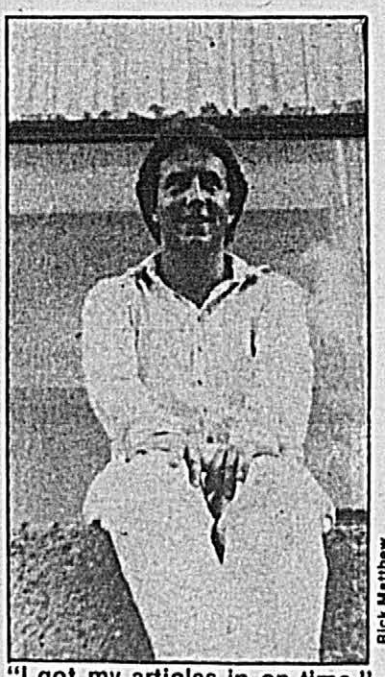
Daryl Fridhandler of the ASUS executive has blamed the postponement of the publication on "improper organization."

When the editor of a publication comes up to me and says 'tell all your friends to write stories for me,' I know that the paper is in trouble," said Fridhandler.

"We've given them an office and we've given them money but we still haven't seen it. They're running around like blind mice looking for a piece of food, but now since the business manager has quit, there's only two blind mice... the business manager has taken off his blind fold."

The ASUS executive are worried about the fate of the **McGill Observer** in light of their previous attempt to launch a publication two years ago, called **Tempus**. **Tempus** did finally hit the stands, but because of a lack of copy, several pages were left blank.

"We don't need scrap paper," said Fridhandler.



Rick Matthew

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The unions make us... blackmailers

To the Daily:

It is so sad that some are not satisfied with our city and province being run by the labour unions, but that they would have our fine university run by the same fellows. It is not enough we have to suffer the impositions and "great ideas" of the imperialist-capitalists, omnipotent administraitors, and jingoist, PQ, politicians.

It is no wonder that our principal, still seemingly (and amazingly) unaffected by the political games played in any administration, finds that unions naturally lead to a confrontationist atmosphere.

In the past two years, McGill has suffered through, among other things, a seemingly interminable metro strike (1977-1978), an eight month strike which led to the recent demise of a fine English daily (which makes the Dully Montreal's second largest English daily?), a Bell Canada strike, rotating provincial civil service strikes, a Quebec Liquor Board strike, and another Metro strike. I've had quite enough—so much that I may even join a labour union. To too many first-year people it may never seem possible to call the newspaper office, or take the bus, in order to get a bottle of liquor, or to find out when liquor will become available.

If these examples are not enough, consider the professional in Quebec. I am not talking about the holder of a bachelor's degree who is presently a bank teller, but rather the businessman, the engineer, the entrepreneur, and (in a case of particular relevance to ourselves) the university professor.

The last thing our university needs is collective bargaining on behalf of the professors. If they cannot manage to hold onto their jobs through the high quality of their performance, the originality of their research, or, at the very least (and heaven forbid), the personality of the person involved, then let them go. If in these days of declining enrolments, fewer students mean fewer jobs, then by all means let us employ fewer staff. This is a far better policy (as regards the quality of our university) than lowering admission standards in order to keep the jobs.

The labour unions have a definite stand on this question, and I don't like it. In short, MAUT is fine but MFU is taking an idea bred in mediocrity to an extreme, and a bad one. Let us have professors who are competent, as opposed to professors who are unionized.

M. Galligan
U7 Science

Please God, help me hitch hike to class tomorrow in time for my mid-term exam.

There's shootin' irons behind them thar smokescreens

To the Daily:

Mr. Ncube's explanation of the Patriotic Front's objections to the constitutional proposals by Britain for a peaceful settlement to the Zimbabwe-Rhodesian problem is ridiculous (sic). It is nothing more than a poor attempt to conceal their real objectives which are to disenfranchise and dispossess the white community, and return the country to a subsistence agricultural economy under a Marxist-type authoritarian government. These, together with his statement that Britain never intended to reach a peaceful settlement should be seen in the light of these objectives and treated with the contempt they deserve.

The fact is that the only group who will not benefit from a negotiated settlement followed by British or internationally supervised elections is the Patriotic Front and it's (sic) backers, the Russians and the Cubans. The former were soundly rejected by more than two-thirds of the total population in the elections held last year (which the West under pressure from the United Nations chose to ignore).

There is no reason to suppose that the mood of the country has changed since then.

In short, the only possible way in which the Patriotic Front could come to power in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia is via a military victory or by British decree. The former is highly unlikely. Therefore it is in there (sic) interest to prevent negotiations from being successful in the hope that Britain will eventually tire of the game and effectively hand over control to them—in spite of the wishes of the majority of the people.

I trust that McGill students have sufficient interest, intelligence and objectivity to see through the smoke screen being raised by the Patrfotic Front in a desperate attemt (sic) to justify their unwillingness to negotiate or to accept the British proposals for peace and an elected government.

Paul M.T. White
Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering

Erratum

Deux erreurs typographiques se sont glissées dans le commentaire *La problématique québécoise* hier.

paragraphe 7, ligne 3:
...mination. Octobre 1970 n'a pas été l'exception. Quand la carotte du multiculturalisme, du bilinguisme ou du statut spécial ne...

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...adéquate aux problèmes de l'autonomie politique et des disparités économiques. Et réponse adéquate suggère...

The 5th Column

Joe College gets picked up

by Brahm Pascal

This is a personal contribution to the burgeoning genre of maudlin accounts found in hitchikers' literature, a bi-yearly intellectual pursuit in this city.

Public workers' strikes are acid tests of the citizen's resource for coping in a pushbutton world. Two Fridays ago, this reporter's wholly unique coping mechanism was activated and in reflection, it's a great made-for-TV movie.

Essentially, hitching is another form of supermarket shopping for the prospective driver and neo-prostitution born of such strikes for the drivee.

The morning's duties are no longer carried out to impress peers or to affect slob mood carelessness. Proper haberdashery and subtly polished grooming acquire a new significance when the drivee considers that seven minutes after slamming the front door, it's show time.

In my bedroom, the "look" or appearance sought is naturally Joe College. The reasoning is this: Mom knows I'm a nice guy, Sis thinks I'm neat, and my girlfriend...well, people who have the chance to know me don't run away. The point is that the driver is as familiar with me as Inca pottery.

Copywriters at ad firms likely sift through a similar mental checklist as I do when I evaluate my packaging. This private, list is now made public for the first time: blue eyes, warm and genial, a definite asset; hair freshly washed and combed, if they ask for a smell I'm covered; face unshaven yet not discernible at five yards, again not a liability; finally the garments, neutral colors are the rule, yet one attention grabber couldn't hurt.

Once on the streets, the last two gimmicks are activated. The first, obviously, is the stance, which I have chosen to convey as inviting without the hint of a tease. An optional touch is the signboard, a frill to some, yet still the easiest way of defusing the fear or anxiety the driver may possess. A catch phrase other drivees may consider is "Strike Victim" in bright colors. The results have been encouraging.

With the superficial details taken care of, the actual hitching is not always Checkout City. Comrades on the city's shelves are alternately pathetic and inspiring. A day's gallery ranges from a sagging woman in a ratty cloth coat, her chubby thumb begging a ride, to a delightfully awkward father of two, putting some oomph into his beckon with staccato bursts of the thumb.

The shelf life of this hitcher has increased as the strike progresses. As one driver remarked: "They wouldn't drive by if they had to take the bus." Encouraging homilies, however, do not soothe the anguish of being rejected by car after wretched car.

The faces are almost typecast after a week and a half. A compendium of the humorless, chilling alabaster recliners who freeze molten lava with a sidewise glance.

Yeah, I can really work up a base loathing for those reptiles, especially when it is common fact that their cars are extensions of unrequited sexual hunger and hitchikers are obviously the most satisfied ephemeral class of society.

Neverminding the twice a day shelf ordeal, bus strikes in a small way reaffirm a faith in the goodness of most Montrealers, like the special people who travel 25 blocks out of their way to deliver me to my destination.

For an undetermined number of weeks, I'll be peeking out of my wrapper, searching for those people, and I know they're going to come through.

If Spam sells, then I can sell.

The McGill Daily

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Today

Debating Union:
Special exhibition debate at 8:00 p.m. at 3581 University Street. McGill will debate the University of Ottawa on the resolution: "That the capital of Canada should be moved to Montreal". All are welcome.

McGill Bicycling Club:
Meeting today at 4:30 in the Union basement. Everyone is invited.

Auditions:
Au Tuesday Night Café Theatre pour es deux pièces suivantes de Jean Barbeau: "Goglu" et "Solange". De 11 a.m. à 1 p.m. et de 5 à 7 p.m. au Morrice Hall, Chambre 106. Information, s'adresser à Micheline ou Rachael à 392-4637 ou au bureau C, au Morrice Hall.

McGill Film Society:
"Pygmalion" directed by Anthony Asquith (1937) with Leslie Howard, Wilfrid Lawson and directed by Wendy Hiller at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission: $1.

Amnesty International:
Meeting at 5 p.m. in Union room 425. A thorough letter-writing clinic will be held to help members get started on their campaign. Publicity will also be discussed. Friends and newcomers are welcome.

McGill Ski Team:
Important meeting today at 5 p.m. in G20 of the Gym. Please bring deposit for team sweatshirts and Christmas Camp, deadline is Nov. 1. Training at 5:15 p.m.

ASUS sponsored clubs and associations:
Budgets have been reviewed and voted upon, for specific information contact the ASUS Treasurer, 737-2729 (after 6 p.m.).

McGill Referendum Committee:
Tonight at 7 in Union room 302 there will be a full committee meeting. All members and others intefested are urged to attend.

M.O.C.:
Open meeting 7:30 p.m. Union rm. 301. Elections for winter chairpersons; info on trail-clearing. Cross-country ski workshop 7:30 in Union Ballroom, co-sponsored with Boutique Nordik. Free.

Yellow Door:
It happens to everybody! It helps to talk about it. Come today to the Yellow Door and join our Depression Workshop. The workshop starts at 3:30 p.m. at 3625 Aylmer, between Pine and Prince Arthur, and is sponsored by the S.C.M. (Student Christian Movement) in McGill.

The Rich Get Richer:
English Dept. Film, Preston Sturges' *The Palm Beach Story*, with Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. FDAA, 3 p.m.

Faculty of Music free concerts:
Pollack Concert Hall, McGill Concert Band, direction Richard Lawton. Works by Carter, Grundman, Schubert, Debussy, Tchaikovsky. Inquire 555 Sherbrooke W. for time.

McGill Players presents:
Two plays by Tom Stoppard: *After Magritte* and *The Real Inspector Hound*. An evening of comedy, wit, and philosophy in the true Stoppard tradition. Tonight through Sat. Oct. 27, and Tues. Oct. 30 through Sat. Nov. 3. Tickets $3.50, $2.50 students and senior citizens, Fridays and Saturdays regular admission only, on sale now at Sadie's boxoffice, Union.

Verification Period:
For all Arts and Science students through to Friday, Oct. 26/79, Student Affairs Office, ground floor, Dawson Hall.

Camera Club:
The Basic Camera Technique classes start next week. Classes will be held on Wed. nights at 7 and on Thurs. nights at 7:30. Sign up in the Camera Club Office during office hours.

Photography Contest:
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NATIONAL LIFEGUARD

Registration: *October 25 & 26*
10:30 - 18:30 h. Office G7
Currie Gymnasium

Information: *Phone 392-4737*

See Thursday's McGill Daily for course schedule and further details.

If you missed out the first time around—now's your chance.

THE DEBATING UNION PRESENTS

McGILL vs. OTTAWA

Resolved "That the Capital of Canada should be moved to Montreal"
Speaking for the Government: University of Ottawa
Speaking for the Opposition: McGill University

Wednesday, October 24, 8:00 p.m.
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TENURE, UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Although these three topics may seem to be quite unrelated, they are actually interdependent. This year, the Students' Society of McGill University is becoming involved in the discussions of these issues in Senate, on the Board of Governors and the Planning Commission. We feel that McGill is presently at a critical point in its history and believe that students should assist in deciding McGill's future. Perhaps the best way to explain these issues is to begin with tenure and illustrate how tenure relates to university planning and academic standards.

At its inception, tenure was a progressive measure designed to protect professors from dismissal due to philosophical or academic theories of their department. This allowed professors to teach and do research in an atmosphere of academic freedom.

Today, there are very few professors, students or administrators who would disagree with academic freedom. However, the definition of tenure has been extended to the realm of iron clad job security. This new definition could threaten the ability of the university to plan the future size of the faculties.

With a fixed amount of the budget going to tenured academic staff, a reduction in the size of the university by, for example, 20%, would cause the budgets for services like libraries, athletics, classroom, laboratory supplies and teaching assistants to be cut by 30-40%. The assumption of a fixed budget for tenured academic staff tempered only by retirement and early retirements, causes the ratio of the tenured academic staff budget to the total university budget to rise, in times of declining enrollment. The ratio of the other budgets, (mentioned above) to the total budget must then decline. It is important that students monitor the movements of these "critical" ratios to ensure an optional distribution of university resources.

However, the "critical ratio" of non-academic staff budgets to the total university budget does not have to decline. If measures can be found to reduce the number of tenured staff at a rate equal to the reduction in the total university budget, the "critical ratio" will not be affected. Presently there are two possible approaches to reducing the pool of academic staff.

The first approach, the "retirement-quota" method is probably the most practical method, although it could have some undesirable side effects. In times of declining enrollment, departments would be allowed to have a fixed number of tenured positions. If the department is presently fully tenured or has an excess of professors, retiring professors would not be replaced. Few new tenured appointments would be made and the departments would tend to grow older. This could cause a vacuum of new ideas in a department and lead to a decline in both research and teaching.

The second approach, the "cut when it's rough" method would solve the problem of departments getting older, but would be difficult to administer. Departments would be given only enough money for a given number of tenured positions and a joint committee of the department, the faculty and the university would decide who should be cut from the tenured staff positions. Although this would allow more flexibility, present guidelines set by the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) would make this method very difficult to initiate.

In times of declining enrollment, some method must be established to allow a decrease in the number of academic staff.

Presently, the Planning Commission is looking at three proposals concerning the optional future size of the university. One proposal is that the university should become about 25% smaller in a short period of time. This approach would cause the admission standards to rise, but it could take place only if some method existed for reducing the number of tenured academic staff. Another proposal suggests that we should try to keep the university as large as possible. This would cause a further lowering of standards, but would allow a decision about reduction in staff size to be deferred. The third proposal, the "middle of the road" approach, states that the enrollment should reflect the contemporary demographic characteristics which would probably indicate a slower reduction in size compared to option one. This third proposal would probably keep academic standards at present levels, but a method of staff reduction would be necessary.

Although the planning reports are more involved than I have indicated, two factors remain clear. If the university is to become smaller, some method of tenured staff reduction is necessary. Secondly with future declines in the number of students planning a university education, academic standards will continue to drop unless we plan for a smaller university.

Presently, the student members of the Planning Commission, Senate and the Board are seriously concerned about these matters. If you would like to learn more about these issues, or if you would like to assist us in researching these questions, call 392-8970 or go to the General Office in the Students' Union and ask for me. Your interest and cooperation will be appreciated.

John MacBain
President
Students' Society of McGill University

Martlets go for the one

by Mike Taplero

The 1979 edition of the McGill Martlets may be the best Martlet team to take to the court. After an excellent recruiting campaign by second year coach Hubert Lacroix, the Martlets are ready to give Bishop's and Concordia a run for the league honors.

Coach Lacroix feels his squad has something to prove. As he says, "We can play with the best and win." In order to win, the Martlets will have to use their speed and aggressive man-to-man defence to make up for their lack of overall size. Still, as Lacroix sees it, "If we use ball control and put pressure on the ball, our lack of size should not hurt us."

Another key to Martlet success will be the ability of this rookie-laden squad to step into the fold of university competition.

This step should be made easier by the presence of Coleen Dufresne. A rookie of sorts herself, coach Lacroix looks to Coleen to give the team leadership.

Dufresne, who comes back to college basketball after an absence of a few years teaching at a local high school, brings with her excellent credentials. A member of the University of Ottawa team from '71 to '75 and of Canada's national team from 1973 to '76, she also served as an assistant coach of the Quebec team, as well as last year's Martlets. Obviously, Dufresne's experience will help settle the team in the early goings.

Two other players who should contribute much to the early success of the Martlets are returning veterans Linda Schaapman and Gail Stanworth.

Linda had an excellent rookie year, finishing third in scoring in the Q.U.A.A. with an average of 19 points a game. Also selected to the all-conference team, Linda will help with her strong inside game.

Last season, Gail came into her own and showed her great capacity as a defensive sparkplug for the Martlets. Gail's aggressive defensive style and a willingness to allow her body to be bumped and bruised earned her the highly sought after "Master Charge" trophy.

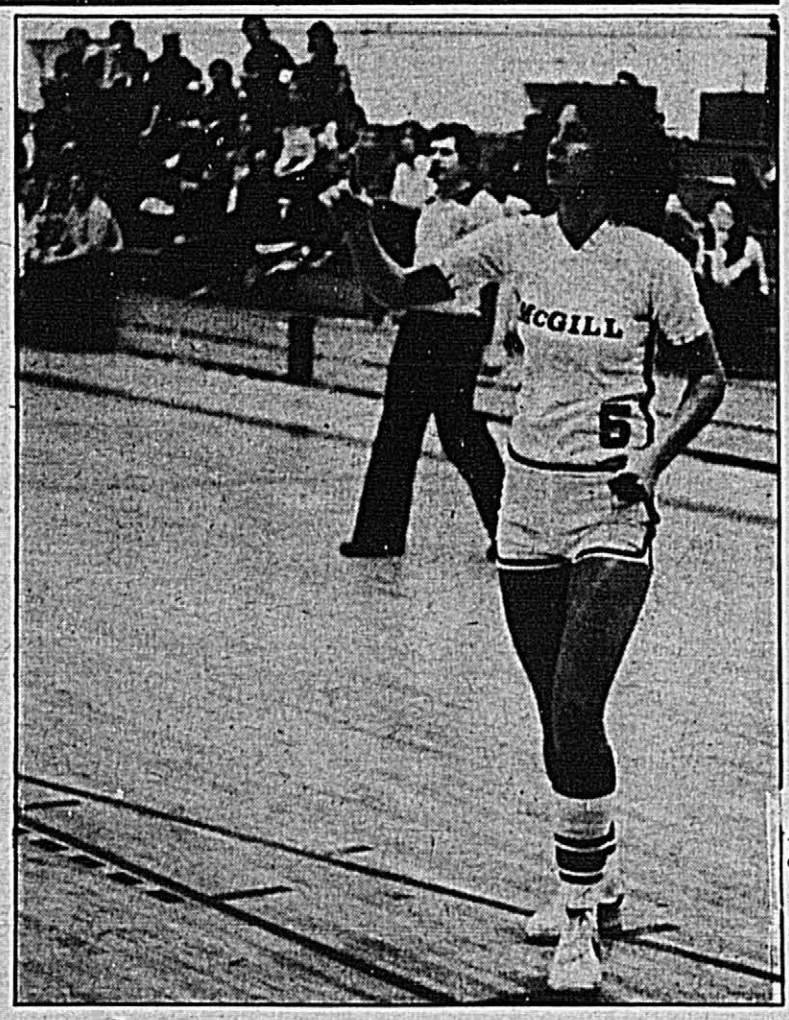
Other returning veterans are Doreen Noel, Debbie Meldrum and Danielle Gauthier. Martlet fans should watch for Doreen, who improved vastly last year, and this year could come into her own and give much needed help up front.

Another new member of the Martlets will be assistant coach Nevio Marzinotto, who has coached at Alme Renaud High School. Coach Lacroix has heavy praise for his assistant: "If I had known early that Nevio was available, my search for an assistant would have been the shortest search ever."

Nevio has a good rapport with the players and will be an excellent motivator. Both Lacroix and Marzinotto had previously worked together in the Quebec program, thus very little coaching adjustment by either man will be needed.

The question now remains, can the Martlets put it all together? The answer is yes! This team will surprise many with its speed and stamina. Look for exciting, fast and wide-open basketball. The big date is October 26, when Queen's will open the season at McGill against the Martlets.

The only one ingredient missing is you, the fan; without your support, the hours of practice these girls put in every week will seem wasted. So come out and watch, you will like what you see; as the Martlets put it: "Ain't no stopping us now!"



Linda Schaapman, last year's Martlet MVP, sums up the team's hopes for the coming season.

Redmen place four All-Stars

by Brahm Pascal

As is customary, the OQIFC East Division all-stars were announced following the close of the regular season on Saturday. And as per tradition, the defending national champs Queen's Golden Gaels placed ten of the 26 team members.

The McGill Redmen contributed four members to the elite squad, three of whom are on defence: offensive guard George Eagan, defensive tackle Jim McMullan, outside linebacker Phil Battaglia, and defensive cornerback Sam Colizza.

Eagan is a fifth year American from Alfred University who has added new dimensions to the word intensity when on the field or on the bench. A superior pulling guard, Eagan has been a bulldozer on Redmen sweeps.

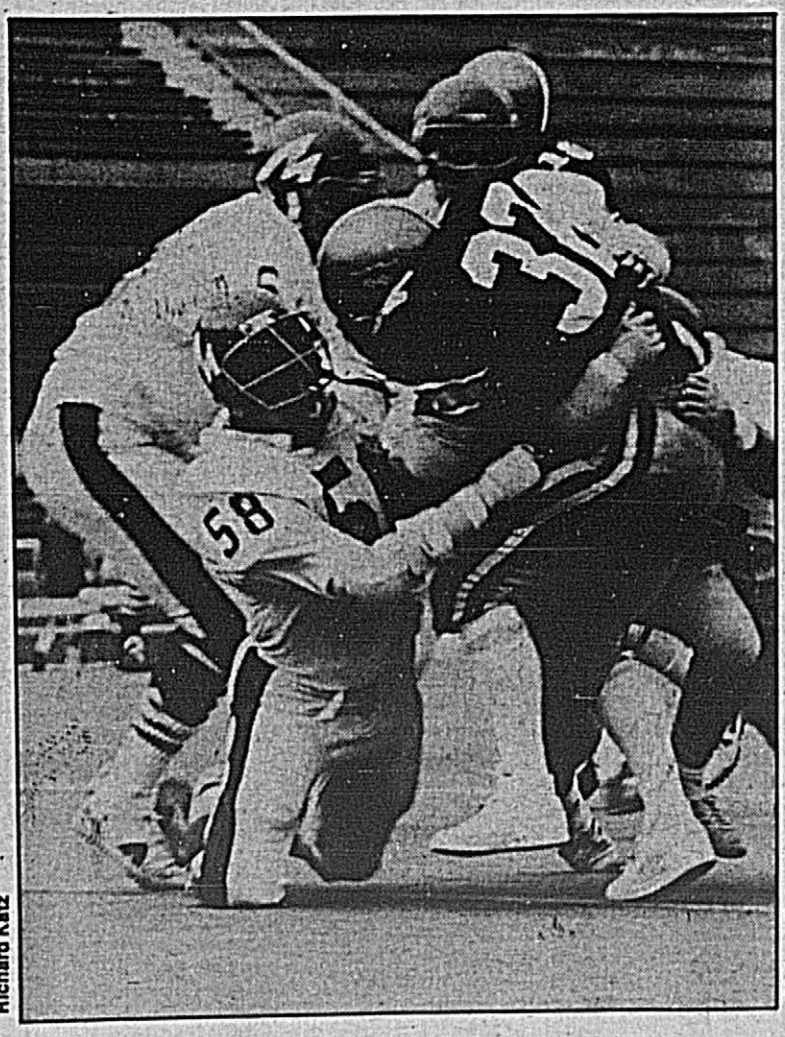
In his third year as a Redman, McMullan is receiving some of the credit due him. The sole returnee on the defensive front four, McMullan has been no less than a ballweather against the run, and a nuisance against the pass.

A former All-Canada at UNB, Battaglia was also a lone veteran at the linebacker position. Holding down his spot with deceptive ease, Battaglia capped off the regular season with an interception at Queen's.

One only has to watch the ball to spot Colizza, number 39 on defence. With two interceptions this year, and countless fumble recoveries, Colizza's strongest efforts were against the run.

The 1979 Omega Award for MVP went to the Bishop's franchise, Jim Etcheverry. Jimbo completed 64.4 percent of his passes and dominated the Gaiter offense. Jim Muller of Queen's was voted lineman of the year and QB Bob Wright of Queen's was voted outstanding rookie.

Balloting is done by the six coaches in the division, and Con's Skip Rochette got a few words in for former Redman Phil Roberts at inside linebacker. The pride of UQTR, Yves Berthelet, was not selected, thus foiling the Pats' star hopes yet again.



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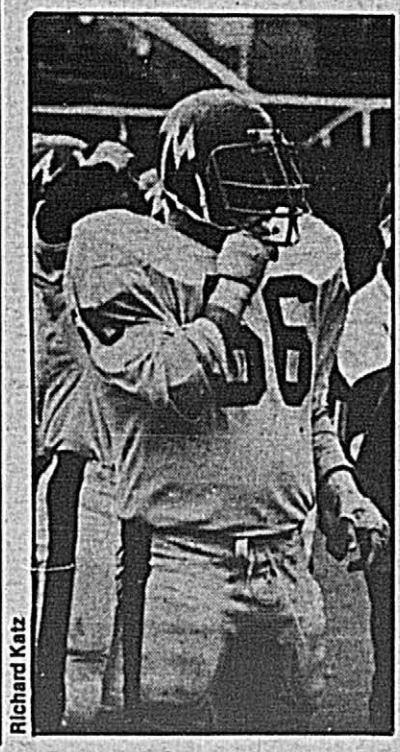
Outside linebacker Phil Battaglia.



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Guard George Eagan.

Defensive halfback Sam Colizza.

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